

NEWS THAT
COMMENT
THAT NEWS

The Star-Bulletin Page of Sport

Edited by
LAURENCE
REDINGTON

FIELD SECURES HEADQUARTERS FOR TUNA CLUB

Says He Will Make Lahaina Home of All Anglers Visiting Hawaii

"Lahaina, the old Hawaiian capital on Maui, is to be made the headquarters of all tourists who visit these islands for the express purpose of indulging in game fishing."

This statement, made by H. Gooding Field at Walluku shortly before the adjournment of the third annual Clive Convention, practically clinches his plan of starting a Hawaii Tuna Club, an organization which will devote its energies to the boosting and carrying on of game fishing in Hawaiian waters.

Mr. Field, whose address before the Promotion Committee on game fishing recently was published in full in the Star-Bulletin, has taken what is considered a vital step toward carrying out his club organization plans. He has secured the neighborhood. A portion of the Pioneer hotel building at Lahaina, bounded on two sides by a large lagoon and looking out onto the ocean, has been turned over to Mr. Field as the headquarters of the Hawaii Tuna Club. The club is already in possession of a large, seaworthy sampan, gasoline-driven, which is capable of conveying good-sized fishing parties out into those waters where Hawaii's game fish run the best. Mr. Field explains that he is working steadily toward the complete perfection of his plans, and that he expects to form an organization which will be in keeping with similar clubs in California and other places.

Mr. Field's work in forming the club was recognized by the third annual Clive Convention, in that a resolution introduced by Wallace R. Farrington to the effect that the convention endorse the efforts of the statistician and angler was passed without a dissenting vote.

SEATTLE JAPANESE BALL PLAYERS TOUR THE JAPAN DIAMONDS

Japanese ball teams touring the United States are now an old story, but a team of American Japanese barnstorming in Japan is something out of the ordinary. That is what an aggregation of Seattle Japanese is doing at the present time, and, according to the Japanese papers, the visitors are making good.

The Japan Advertiser of recent date prints the following:

Puzzled by Pitcher Eagles' assortment of curves and from placing too much confidence in their recruit slub-bell, Numata, the Kips Collegians, who have been picked as winners any day against the Seattle Japanese, went down before them in the time of 4-3.

Georgia, as his players choose to call Kipka, had it all on the local variety up to the eighth when they found him, but too late.

Kelso was picked as winners but it turned out a surprise. Fortune aided with the visitors as they coupled their hits in a single session, obtaining the necessary runs; the Kelso nevertheless played admirably without a single error to their opponents' five.

One nasty bit of argument was brought before the umpire upon ground rules, who sided with the locals. Of course, it was a case as to what light in which the arbiters see the play. The usual case is that the locals always get the better, not only in this city but everywhere as is the describer's experience. At any rate such stops during a game, notwithstanding the nature of the topic of discussion, were a good game, especially in college baseball. Again, it is a bad thing that after the umpire's final decision, a player refuses to play from hot-headedness, not caring what the attitude of his fellow players may be. This was the case with the Seattle Nippon's second baseman.

The Kelso perhaps from over confidence lacked "grinder and pep"; they rallied too late. The scribe still picks the locals as a far better combination as to skill in handling the horsehide or of the inside game.

If Kelso had had their best team on the field then it would have been no match at all. The fans saw this for after Sugaw went into the box, replacing Numata in the fifth, the opponents scored no runs and moreover he held them to only two hits out of the ten they made throughout the game.

Baseball!

NEW ATHLETIC PARK
Saturday, Oct. 10.
SAINTS vs. PUNAHOU.

Sunday, Oct. 11.
CHINESE vs. ASAHIS.
P. A. C. vs. COAST DEFENSE.

Sunday, Oct. 18.
HAWAII vs. P. A. C.
ASAHIS vs. COAST DEFENSE.
Tickets on sale E. O. Hall & Son and at office; Park phone 5132.

Main entrance on Kukui St. Auto mobile entrance on Beretania St.

GOLFING HINTS.

By STRAIGHT DRIVE.
DON'T BE A SLAVE—in the course of development of nearly every golfer there comes a time when he becomes so interested and absorbed in the game that he neglects his business, his family and his home life. He becomes a veritable slave to the game and frequently loses his job and his home. He becomes a slave to the game and frequently loses his job and his home. He becomes a slave to the game and frequently loses his job and his home.

KAMEHAMEHA HAS VERY FORTUITOUS TEAM THIS YEAR

Tomorrow afternoon on the Kamehameha athletic field Kamehameha and Punahou will face each other in the opening football game of the season and much interest is being taken in the outcome.

Kamehameha is out to win this season, and has a splendid chance of doing so, providing the team uses good head work. The team is a very strong one with the exception of the quarterback and the end men, who are rather slow.

A number of changes have been made in the Kim lineup during the last few days, men being shifted to various positions where they could be best used.

J. Eno, who was the star tackle of last year's team and who was picked as the best player in the line of backing, has been shifted to fullback and Kikaka has filled his place on the line. Eno has the force which will help him a great deal in rushes. "Old Reliable" Hipa has been given a place at right end, as this position has been lacking a fast man.

Hipa is the youngest player on the team this year, although one of the mainstays of his eleven. I. Cockett will hold down the job at right half and in him the Kame have the speediest man on the team. The Bertelmann brothers will be seen in their regular positions on the line.

During practice last week J. Kama, one of the backs, hurt himself while being tackled in a scrimmage and will not be in the game tomorrow. Coaches L. A. Johnson and Lincoln A. Cullen are confident that the team will win their first game. The students will be out in full force to root for their men.

2nd INFANTRY GETS CHANGE TO COMPETE IN ARMY FOOTBALL

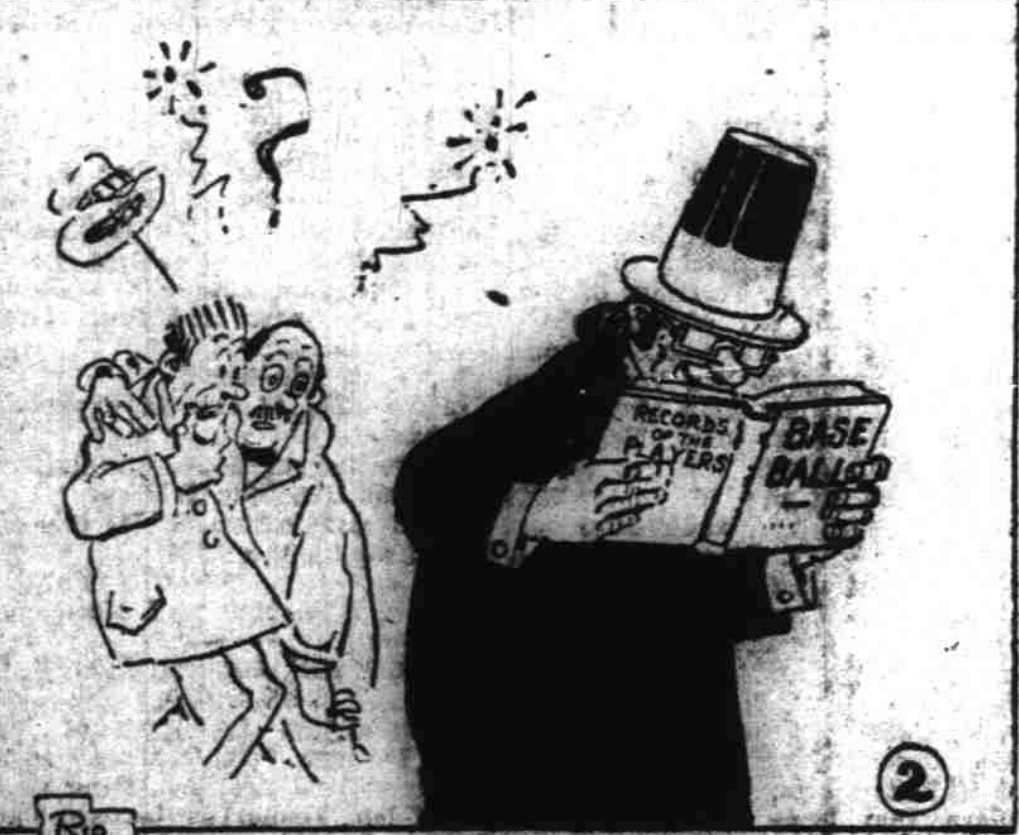
The football team of the 2nd Infantry has made a formal application to have assigned to it the dates in the interregimental schedule of games that had been given to the teams of the 4th Cavalry and the Navy as it has been announced that those two teams have found it impossible to adhere to the plans that had been arranged, and will therefore withdraw from the league. The opportunity comes quite fortunately for the eleven of the 2nd, as it had not matured its plans when the league was formed and the schedule arranged and was unable to come in as an original member in the plans for the season. Now Lieutenant Lyman has so far perfected his arrangements that he can see his way clear to asking for the open dates, and to filling the same should the request of the team be granted by the other teams of the association.

Ask Your Dealer



Swift's Premium

SINCE THE BRAVES ARRIVED



O WHAT A FUNNY GAME! BASEBALL AND CRICKET

(By Latest Mail)
SA FRANCISCO.—Say! Here is something absolutely new! More startling than the defeat of McLaughlin at tennis, more astonishing than the downfall of Ritchie before Charlie White.

Somebody has invented a mixture of baseball and cricket, sober truth! Sounds impossible, of course, but like flying and so many marvels of the age, it has come at last. The genius has sent the rules and diagrams and pictures to J. J. McGovern, the athletic director of the Panama-Pacific Exhibition, and that official is going away with worry trying to understand them. As far as he can make out the ball must be made of very soft material.

Otherwise the batter would hit most of the fielders in the first inning. The worst part of the new game is its name, which is "Gregora." "Some new Mexican salad, I guess," was what one Panama-Pacific Exposition man said, when he was asked what he knew about it.

But when he heard it was a sporting salad formed of cricket and baseball he declined to believe that the two would mix. Too much like oil and water.

Scarce a day passes but the exposition people receive some remarkable suggestion for the entertainment of the thousands who will flock here in 1915. "Gregora" is about the limit so far.

DAVIS, BOSTON TWIRLER, HAS BRILLIANT RECORD

George A. Davis, Jr., who came into prominence recently by pitching a no-hit, no-run game for the Boston Braves against the Philadelphia club, is a graduate of Williams college. His great performance was not only a pleasant surprise to Boston, but gave Williams college men in all parts of the country much satisfaction.

Davis is the son of Senator George A. Davis of New York. Prior to entering Williams college he was in school at St. John's military academy, Manhattan, N. Y., where he gave evidence of the ability which has now given him national prominence in baseball.

In 1912 Davis pitched his last game for Williams, but he returned to college in the fall and is consequently catalogued as a member of the 1913 class.

If any one will take the trouble to delve into the college athletic records, he will find that Davis performed the wonderful feat of striking out 29 against Wesleyan, May 2, 1912. In the same year Williams won the eastern intercollegiate baseball championship. Davis was selected as the first pitcher by the committee in charge of the ranking. The year previous he was second.

Won the Title.
The 1912 Williams college played 14 games, winning 11 of that number, and walking off with the intercollegiate championship. Yale was beaten 6-1; Princeton, 2-0; Cornell, 8-5; Dartmouth, 2-0 and 4-1; Holy Cross, 6-1. Davis was captain of this all-conquering team, and considerable credit for the large number of victories was due to his handling of the team and his great pitching.

Davis won distinction in other athletic activities than baseball. J. Fay Newton, a personal friend of Davis, writing in the Signet, a Williams college publication for December, 1912, says:

"Mr. Davis early won the distinction of being the strongest man physically in the college, an honor which he held through his course. In a recent strength test by the metric system he established the remarkable figure of 175 pounds."

NEW YORK HAS SOME CLASSY LIGHTWEIGHTS

(By Latest Mail)

By JAMES J. CORBETT.
NEW YORK.—New York's lightweight representatives threaten to cut considerable figure in the title chase the coming season. Besides the veteran Leach Cross we have two other promising candidates from the featherweight ranks, and Willie Beecher, who surprised Los Angeles fans by holding Joe Rivers practically even for twenty rounds recently.

Dundee, however, is more promising material than Beecher. The latter, like Cross, has been fighting for years, although the Rivers bout was his first battle over the 20-round course. Willie has always been a steady plodder, and it is surprising that he has not gone after the big game long before this. It looks as if he is rather tardy in his championship entry. Still, Leach Cross boxed around New York for many years before he was taken seriously as a contender. And Leach's first attempt to go the derby distance was not exactly a success, either, as Dick Hyland, never a first class man, put the New Yorker away in a battle that lasted something like 40 rounds. Beecher Made Good Fight.

Private advice from Los Angeles informs me that Beecher fought a wonderful fight against great odds. In the first place, Willie had not been in California long enough to get acclimated, and his work in training was so poor that Rivers was made a hot favorite in the preliminary betting. The expert opinion behind that, Beecher would be lucky to last half the distance. In spite of his poor condition Willie took everything Rivers had, and in the last few rounds was going better than the Mexican.

Dundee Challenges Welsh.
Dundee, by the way, has challenged Welsh to battle for the title. But his chances of getting Fred in the ring are slim. Welsh is here looking for a chance to pick up some softer money than he can get by boxing boys like Ritchie and Dundee.

Dundee's style of boxing is not the most effective. His jumbling lack and tango stunts in the ring rob his punches of a great deal of steam, and the little Italian is husky enough to put plenty of sting in his blows. Still, a place over the younger aspirants will show that no one has yet been able to beat him decisively, and his 20-round draw with Johnny Kilbane, who very likely could make a majority of the light weights look ridiculous, followed by the 10-round no decision contest with Welsh, indicate that there is the making of a great light-weight in Johnny Dundee. At any rate, he looks the best bet among the younger aspirants.

Bloom Has Best of Stone.
Harry Stone, the New York boy who was the big noise in welterweight circles in Australia, and later in England, failed to live up to his press stuff on his reappearance in this city. Stone boxed Phil Bloom, a local light weight, and if a decision was coming to either Bloom would have had it.

I reckon the reason Stone made good abroad was that he was foxey enough to keep out of the way of the lightweights. It doesn't take much of a fighter to earn a reputation as a welter these days. It has been years since there has been a good man in that division—at least one who admitted he was a welter. Most of the good boys who should have been boxing in that class have been posing as light weights. There is more money in that division. That's the answer.

Runs Across Jack Munro.
I was up in Canada recently and ran across an old friend Jack Munro of "four round" fame. Remember big Jack who grabbed a lot of notoriety by staying four rounds with Jim Jeffries at Butte, Montana, when the latter was champion? It was not so much that he stuck the four as the reputation he found himself the owner of when his manager, Clark Ball, "got by" with the story that Jack had knocked Jeffries down. This was disproved later on, but Munro had by skillful handling been made a ring attraction. After several limited round affairs and numerous profitable stage engagements Jack was given a match with Jeffries on the strength of the Butte story.

I doubt if Munro really had the heart for the match, but he had to try to make good or quit. Of course, it wasn't even a fight. Jeff stopped him in a couple of rounds. Munro is still in the fighting game, but this time it is as a member of a crack Canadian regiment, which will shortly be sent to the front, that he makes his "come back." Jack has joined the regiment known as "Pat's Pets," the swaggy bunch that has been gathered together from all parts of Canada and is under the patronage of Princess Patricia, daughter of the duke of Connaught.

MARACAIPO, Venezuela.—There is now one sailing every week for the lake ports of La Ceiba, Santa Barbara and Escondido, which serve the states of Trujillo, Merida and Yucatan, as well as Saniador in Colombia.

SANTIAGO, Chile.—Besides the important shoe manufacturing establishments in this city there are shoe factories in Iquique and Valdivia. The cheaper grades of leather are the product of Chilean tanneries.

1,659.5. This record exceeds that of Hardwick, the strong man of Harvard, by 388.5 points, and that of Huntington, Harvard's strong man last year, by 356.2 points.

Notwithstanding his love of athletics and his interest in baseball, Brother Davis has a high scholarship record, and has developed a true literary taste.

When Davis first appeared at Williams he came under the eye of Ted Lewis (Williams '96), of Boston National fame, but then professor of elocution in the Berkshire college. Ted worked with him a while and then said that, in his opinion, Davis had more natural pitching ability than any other youngster who had ever entered Williams.

Beat West Point.
Early in his college career Davis attracted much attention by winning from West Point, 2 to 1. However, at that time he was pitching second to the best college box artist in the country, Stewart Templeton, of Chicago. "Temp" had offers from almost every team in the big leagues, but he had plenty of money and his folks did not want him to play professional ball, so he turned down all offers.

Davis was liked by everybody in college, although he was not an especially good "mixer," being rather quiet and studious.

Eddie McGoorty HERE.
Eddie McGoorty, middleweight fighter, arrived on the Sonoma this morning, en route to the United States after a long tour in Australia. McGoorty met with much success on the "Snowy" Baker fight circuit.

RUBE OLDING PINCHED ON EVE OF BIG SERIES
[Associated Press by Federal Wireline]
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Rube Olding, outfielder with the Athletics, was arrested here yesterday and charged with wife desertion and non-support.

PALAMA SETTLEMENT COMPLETED ITS PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

Headworker James A. Rath Outlines Activities for Various Departments

A program of activities which will tend to materially increase the scope of work accomplished in the past years has been prepared by James A. Rath, headworker of the Palama Settlement, to be carried out by that organization during the 1914-15 fiscal year. The new program fully covers the work of and outlines new activities for every department of the settlement's work, including work for the boys and girls and the several dispensaries.

The program takes up first the social work of the settlement. The weekly schedule of activities which will be observed during the coming year follows:

Daily (Monday to Friday)—Kindergarten, swimming (boys), swimming (girls), club rooms (boys), club rooms (girls), night school, playground.

Sunday—E. and A. Club, Sunday school, swimming (boys), Japanese Sunday school, Japanese jiu jitsu, Japanese services, playground.

Monday—Music classes (piano), division 1, Kaulani school games, young men's club.

Tuesday—Music classes (piano), girls' gymnasium (midgets), campfire girls, junior boys' club.

Wednesday—Sewing class, Kaulani school games (Div. 2), girls' gymnasium (seniors), boy scouts.

Thursday—Girls' gymnasium (juniors), neighborhood parties (first and third Thursdays).

Friday—Gymnasium (campfire girls), orchestra, Allegro brotherhood, mothers club (last Friday of each month), Castle swimming tank (senior girls).

Saturday—Story hour (playground), playground, girls' club rooms open, Midgets' club (boys) Div. A and B, Midgets' club (Chinese), motion pictures (second and fourth Saturdays).

Palama Settlement boasts of a large number of boys' clubs, among which are the Small Midgets, Big Midgets, Kaulani Athletic League, Juniors, Allegro Brotherhood, E. and A. Club, the Young Men's Club and the Boy Scouts. The gymnastic and athletic activities of the above clubs are along somewhat similar lines and consist of simple apparatus work, indoor and outdoor recreative games, track and field athletics, hikes and mountain climbs, and aquatics. Some of the games played in the shield and cup competitions are basketball, indoor and outdoor baseball, volleyball, dodgeball, soccer and cross country running. The competitive games are mostly between teams organized within each weight group, thus giving a game to the maximum number of club members, but inter-club games are arranged from time to time.

The swimming tank is open for boys every day at 2 and 6 o'clock, Saturdays 11 and 5 o'clock, Sundays 1 o'clock. Swim for each club after its meeting. Kaulani School Athletic League twice a week. Club rooms open at 2 to 8 and 9:45 to 11. Tramps and outcasts planned from time to time. Employment found for boys and men who are members of the settlement.

Regarding activities for girls, the settlement has an active chapter of the Campfire Girls of America. During the coming year this organization will meet each Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the settlement gymnasium. The L. P. L. Club is another active girls' organization, meeting each Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club house. Gymnasium work for girls is divided into three divisions: Juniors, seniors and midgets. The activities consist of marching, work on the apparatus, drills, folk dancing, organized games, volleyball, basketball, dodgeball, indoor baseball and swimming.

In the list of general entertainment is included motion pictures and neighborhood dances. The following program of monthly entertainments has been outlined for the coming fiscal year:

October 29, 1914—Halloween social.
November 26, 1914—Thanksgiving.
December 23, 1914—Christmas entertainment.

January 23, 1915—Concert by orchestra.
February 25—Exhibition by Boys' Club.
March 27—Play by Dramatic Club.
April 22—Exhibition by Girls' Club.

May 27—Program in charge of E. & A.
June 11—Closing exercises.

Educational Work.
The kindergarten is under the direction of Mrs. Norma Adams and is controlled by the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association. The work is open to all children of the Palama neighborhood between the ages of four and six years. The evening classes are under the direction of K. Ishida, and meet Monday to Thursday evenings, inclusive. The subjects taught are English, American history, geography and typewriting. Other educational activities are music (piano), Miss Carrie Bray, instructor; class meets Monday and Tuesday from one until five o'clock; orchestra, Pio Reyes, instructor, class meets every Friday evening from seven until nine o'clock. Sewing classes meet every Wednesday afternoon from two until 3:30 o'clock.

The Mothers' Club meets the last Friday of each month, and is open to all mothers of the neighborhood. The program for the coming fiscal year has been arranged as follows:

September 25, 1914—Opening meeting. Music by orchestra. Talk by Mrs. Rath in explanation of better baby contest.
October 25—Readings. Musical program by orchestra and quartet.

November 27—Hawaiian night.
December 18—Christmas meeting for sewing boxes.
January, 1915—Japanese night.
February—Portuguese.
March—Chinese.
April—Other nationalities.
May—Fatherly night.

The Palama Sunday school, Mrs. Nina L. D. Fraser (supt.), is held at 9:30 a. m. for the moral instruction of the children of the neighborhood. The playground is open to all children every afternoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock. Saturday mornings from 9 to 12.

Games for Boys—Playground ball, soccer, tennis, for boys over fourteen; miscellaneous playground games; e. g., bull-in-the-ring, fox and chickens, awat ball, etc.

Games for Girls—Basketball, playground ball, tennis (girls over fourteen), playground games.

For Small Children—Kindergarten games, sandbox, swings, see-saw. Indoor Games—Boy Scouts, Basketball and Jacks.

Story hour on Saturdays, 10 a. m. The settlement maintains cottages at Palama, on Dowsett lane, and on Hotel street, between Punchbowl and Alapai streets. One cottage at Palama is used as a dormitory for five boys who are earning small wages. The dispensaries are maintained by the settlement as follows:

Head nurse, Miss Effie L. Bragg. Kaulani—Miss Roba L. Dobson, nurse; Palama Settlement, Miss Olive Sill, nurse; Kaulani, Miss Christine Kemp, nurse; Punchbowl, Miss Daisy Smith, nurse; Kakaako, Miss Enid Kingsbury, nurse; Moiliili, Miss Margaret Atfield, nurse; Kapahulu, Miss Mary Markham, nurse; relief nurse, Mrs. A. J. Carwithen; attending physician, Dr. A. F. Jackson. All classes of cases are examined and disposed of. Cases suitable for dispensary practice are treated. Those requiring hospital care are referred to the several institutions.

Pa Ola Day Camp.

The Pa Ola day camp is located on Banyan street, rear of Kaunakapili church. Telephone 3366. Hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The object of the camp is to care for cases of incipient tuberculosis. There is room for 25 but funds will only permit of 10 patients being treated.

The fresh air camp at Kaipapua is for those mothers and children who need a change of air and are unable to get it in any other way. A small charge is made, when possible. This was an experiment but by recent action of the trustees is to be made a permanent feature of the settlement's work.

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